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THE PRESIDENT'S MISHAP.

The "not serious but temporarily disabling" abscess which has made an operation on the President's leg necessary and the abandonment of his tour obligatory has served again within a month to excite national anxiety for the President's health. The assurances of the operating and consulting physicians of the entire absence of dangerous symptoms are positive; the operation was wholly successful and its nature not serious. Popular credit will cheerfully be given the confident prediction and apprehension largely allayed. Rest and his strong constitution will no doubt speedily restore Mr. Roosevelt to his normal sound physical condition, as his physicians promise.

But by this alarming episode we are again violently reminded how easily the welfare of the country may be imperilled by a mishap to its present Chief Executive "with no life between his own and a statutory succession." Dependent as this welfare is on his good health it should not be lightly risked by the fatigue and exposure to accidents such as he has encountered in the tour so unhappily ended.

The Governor's Revolt .- Gov. Odell has the courage of his convictions, and those convictions, in the matter of his objection to Sheldon as a running mate, mean a prevention of the loss of thousands of votes to the Republiparty at the fall election. A candidate conspicuous only for his affiliation with trusts would be a dead weight even on a Republican ticket.

"BATTLE OF ALIENISTS."

Young's counsel said yesterday, in his first public statement regarding his prisoner, "I want to have an expert on insanity see him before I begin actual work on the case." By this token we know that the trial will be a "battle of alienists," dragging its slow length along through months, possibly years, according as the degenerate son's wealthy father shows himself willing to pay the high fees exacted by expert medical witnesses. Contradictory testimony from the State's expert witnesses in rebuttal will come equally high, but must be had, and the county will have another big bill to pay, perhaps one of Molineux case proportions.

The New Jersey detectives gave their New York brethren some valuable pointers in solving the mystery. Can the judicial officers not emulate the expedition and directness of the Jersey Court in the Bosschieter trial? Theories may be interesting as to whether cigarettes make a man a degenerate and move him to crime in a moment of insanity. But they are not the main point in a murder case.

The Goods Not Delivered .- What is to be done with the 200,000 Odell-Sheldon campaign badges ordered by the disappointed would-be candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on Mr. Platt's assurances that it was all right? Consider. ing the time it has taken to get this large order for badges filled, how long ago was the slate made up?

THE CITY JUDGES.

The fall elections will include the choice of three Jusdoes of the Supreme Court to fill vacancies caused by the death of Justices McAdam, Andrews and Beach. Gov. Odell's appointees to these vacant judgeships, Judges Steckler, Hall and Keener, have given such good service as to meet the approval of Republican, Independent and Democratic opinion. The Republican proposal to nomfinate them is likely to be indorsed by the entire Tammany opposition, as it should be.

Justice Steckler in his temporary post has ably and satisfactorily sustained his previous reputation as a conscientious and competent Judge. He is an independent Democrat. Justice Hall and Justice Keener are Repub- phaeton. licans. They are both men of capability and character. the former a lawyer with an experience as Judge of a

COAL A CENT A POUND. Coal was sold as high as \$15 a ton yesterday, and by

the measure in which the poor buyer gets it, the bushel pected to know that." basket, it was a cent a pound. This exorbitant price adds very materially to the cost of every meal cooked in a tenement house. In some cases it makes the tuel almost as dear as the food, and renders it nearly prohibitive for heating purposes.

If the scarcity continues into the cold weather it will mean misery and distress in hundreds of humble homes. It will mean the weekly payment of tribute by the small wage earner for a principle in which his only concern is that he gets the worst of it whether the ultimate victory is for the miner or for the operator.

THE EVER WOMANLY.

"The eternal feminine draweth us on." One is reminded of the fact in noticing that all of the "Letters from the People" in yesterday's Evening World had women for their themes.

"Edmund J. B." wrote to say that he has "found girls with auburn hair to be the most gentle and trustworthy of women." And he pays tribute to a red-haired mother "than whom a better woman never lived." Sweet auburn, loveliest of all hair-hair that the sun has tinted as with a dying kiss. Titian would have discovered a kindred spirit in Edmund. "B. H." asked if brunettes make good wives. The girl of his heart has "jet black hair, black eyes and a very dark skin." They can be recommended. "Staten Island Chap" bore testimony to the suserior good looks of the girls of Staten Island-"beautiful, well formed, charming mannered." We indorse the statement and could cite cases in point to prove it. "William H." wrote that he "does not judge the girl by the dress she wears." William is not wise in the way to win a woman.

It was left for "Observant" to make the sweeping assection that New York girls are homely. He says that to see a good-looking girl on Broadway or any other thoroughfare is very rare," and when one is seen in a theatre "she is stared at as if she were an angel." Such To the Editor of The Evening World: mundane angels are visible all about if "Observant" not so stupidly resolved not to observe them. What goes he out for to see that he notices no feminine cauty? Is he another Brady, or is he a Chicagoan?

he Wall Street Flurry.-Mcn who speculate in Wall street on limited margins and confiding investors who red Stock Exchange values as stable were given several ad quarters of an hour yesterday. It was the first flaw in wind in several months of clear sailing for specu-The Ways of Shoppers.

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The Ways of Shopper store, who have reen the market move steadily upward ice spring. Only a comparatively small amount of air let out of various pubbles and they did not collapse. at game as legitimate business.

CHANCES FOR A NORTH POLE HUNT IN COAL-LESS NEW YORK. A Hint to Peary by Artist Powers. JAY LINE OF NEW YORK ELEVATOR FROZE OF PARK ROL THANK HEAVEN PASSED IT. HARLEM RELIEF TS IN BIPTON

THE THE PERSON OF THE PERSON O With coal at \$15 a ton and winter drawing near, Peary might search for the elusive North Pole, a few months hence, in Little Old New York

MANHATTEN

ISLAND



PARKROW

City Man-Catchin' any fish, bub? Bub-Nope City Man-Doesn't that discourage

Bub-None. City Man-Why not? Bub-Cos I'm fishin' for eels, mis-

UP AGAINST IT.



Harmless Hank-Wot's wrong, pal? Youse as white as a ghost! And where did youse get dat book? Luckless Harry-Don't ast me! All I remember is stoppin' at a house where a book agent lives an' askin' for a couple of matches.

IT'S A WAY THEY HAVE.



Clerk-Here's a two-for-a-nickel cigar that's simply extraordinary. Jagwitz-Yes, I know. They generally are, specially as to taste,

MAGNIFICENT OPENING.



Small Boy-'Scuse me, mister. Is youse busy? Passerby-Not particularly. Why, my boy?

Small Boy-'Cause if youse'll be the ellyphant in our circus we'll let youse

WASTED ENERGY.

TE POWER!



Tired Tatters-Why don't yer sit down an' rest yourself, Weary? Weary Walker-Wot's der use? I'd only have ter exert meself ter git up

A FEW REMARKS

Honest sporting men and crooks All were busy making books In the season Saratogan. Now Time's brought a change of dates. At the Spa they're making slates For the Senator Tiogan.

"American rules are to govern the ext Olympian games." American athletes governed the last.

When one ceads of cases like Martin Leddy's, wit slinded his wife with a kick, how manually restricted our list of legal penales seem.

"Auto-busting" will be the chief sport of the merry and strenuous villager when the new automobile gun gets inte action.

Tiny Tim made Papa Platt ___ 2 A most un-"Easy Boss"
Till the State Convention came; Then Timmy's was the loss.

The Custom-House called a man and wife "down" because smuggled "feathers" were found in their clothes.

After John Bull has just polished off an enemy like the Boers, how many rounds does a bantam-weight like Venezuela expect to "last" against him?

New York might better have saved un few tons of atmosphere during the soft-coal regime to use as fuel this It isn't so strange that Diedrick kept

his secret anont Peary for a whole year. It was kept on ice.

Maybe Platt's coal prophecy was ntended for winter use only.

Castro and Aguinaldo will have a lot f things in common to talk about if ever they meet.

A Wisconsin Board of Aldermen are on strike. Will this tend to raise the price of Aldermon?

Have you ever noticed what a lot of ctors go to Europe for a reputation and then come back here to get it cashed?

SOMEBODIES.

ALEMBERTI, SIG.-Italy's Minister of Posts, is trying to effect an international envelope for use all over the civilized world, permitting a postpaid reply. TITCHENER, LORD-recently referred

to South Africa as "a new America" and the phrase has been taken up enthusiastically by English papers. MENPES, MISS DOROTHY-IS England's youngest author. Although not yet eighteen she has written four coks and is at work on a fifth. PARKER, JONATHAN-who was one

of Gen. W. H. Harrison's pallbearers, is still alive. SULTAN OF TURKEY—has a private

theatre at his palace. He stopped a performance of "OtheNo" there, forbidding the strangling scene. ZOLA, EMILE-the French author, did not learn to read until he was eight He is self-educated.

JOKES OF OUR OWN.

WHY SHE WAS IDEAL.

It was an ideal chaperon We took along last night. In fact (to stoop to vulgar slang) She was always "out of sight."

IN CENTRAL PARK.

"What a fool of a chauffeur. He ran his auto straight into a crowded park

"The idiot! I should think any one would have had the sense to run clear through it."

"Fine feathers don't make fine birds

"But the hat trimmers can't be ex

WHICH WAS STUPID! "The French are awfully stupid." "Why, I always heard they were s

"Well, they aren't. I was the bes French scholar in our class; and yet when I went to Paris they couldn't

understand a word I said. CHRONIC.

"Is he such a kicker?" 'Is he? Well, if opportunity knocked at his door, he'd ask her why in blaze, she didn't use the door bell.'

BORROWED JOKES.

USED TO IT.

Hicks-His death was occasioned by Wicks-Strange that a draught shou iffect him. For many years he halved a checkered life. Boston Tran

BY COMPARISON.

pretty soon.

"No," said the man who loves to look in the dark side, "It isn't going to be heap. It will merely seem cheap by omparison."—Washington Star.

THE INJURY.

"Do you think smoking is injurious" asked the careful friend. "I'm sure of it," answered Mr. Meek ton, "Nothing is worse for lace cur-tains than smoking."—Washington Star

Is It a Sign of Luck!

o call her so. I am a stepson and I call

wish readers would tell if a child stay out all day, when they could be at

In reply to O. C.'s letter about calling The Beat of the Tric a stepmother "mother," I would refuse To the Editor of The Evening World:

A WONDERFUL SWORD.

What do you think of a sword blade that contains a thousand sheets of metal? Yet they are not uncommon. and, as you will readily imagine, are of Oriental workmanship. Our painstaking, patient Japanese friends are the makers of them, says the Cincinnati

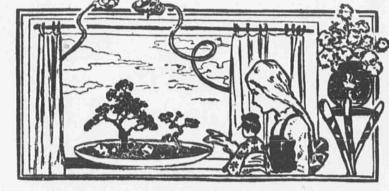
serves as a handle. To this are soldered other small sheets until the mass has a length of abod eight inches, a width of about eight and a thickness of a little more than a quarter of an inch.

This bar is brought to a white heat loubled on itself and hammered until i is down to its original dimensions. This The blades of these sabers are made from magnetic iron ores. The steel is produced in small, very thin sheets, and the workman begins by fixing one of them to the end of an iron rod, which process is repeated fifteen times. Four

HOW TO MAKE A FAIRY GARDEN.

Any child can have an entire garden, including trees, shrubbery, &c., in no larger space than an ordinary soup plate. Such gardens are also popular as centre-pieces for dinner tables. Formely they wee imported from Japan and could procured only at an enormous cost. Now, since their secret is known, they are in the reach of the poorest.

Find a tiny pine or maple, rose or spruce, and an earthen dish an inch and half deep and 10 by 15 inches, square or oval, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. Fill this with leaf or forest loam and plant the tiny trees. Keep them moist. Pinch the top bud and then watch developments. By and by a double bud will spring where one had appeared. These will grow, and if you wish more branches pinch these buds. If you have a pine and a spruce or a maple and a dogwood, you will



have quite enough to interest you if you love plants and wish to understand their lan 'Church on Eighth street to have

You may make a hill or cliff simulate the deep forest or a crag over the sea. If you have gone about much and observed, you will have patterns enough to choose from. Dispose rocks and expose roots here and there. Arrange some moss n the north side of your tray. Do not have too much sun, but have the air as suit. They would sit in the little cafe good as possible and keep moist. Make walks. You may, with the help of rocks, and drink their liqueurs and chatter form uplands and lowlands. There are tiny creeping vines that seem already dwarfed which will readily fit with a fairy plan of landscape. White sand will o for streams and you may even simulate waterfalls.

You will have a veritable fairy garden; one that will resemble an ordinary garden seen through the wrong end of an opera-glass

thing for a friend and will report what She has never disagreed with any o

I have seen." This is the way women of us ye

The Best of the Trie.

I have three brothers married-one to

Poor little Yvonne! some day she may come back.

All was happiness in the home at No. princely ways.

Then, too, her eyes of a sudden droopiresses were bought, and surreptitiously the two Italian lords and the pretty Paris and took steamer from Havre trio and leaving her in destitution. for the United States.

the bans pronounced.

For awhile the three lived at the Hotel Lafayette in grand style. Their meals were served to them in their away in either Italian or French. Yes. they were very happy; but it could

A Pathetic Life Romance of the News.

tiently and prayerfully in the hope that

155 Rue Porte Saint Martin until five softly to herself in the deserted rooms, weeks ago, when the dashing Duc di and then, very white-faced and desper-Sant' Agata arrived with his brother, ate, she went out late that evening to the Baron di Sant' Agata, from their a nearby drug store and bought lauda- must have been princely estates in the south of Italy, num. Returning, sne lay down on her At a little cafe chantant close by her bed and, taking the bottle in her hand, home Yvonne met, the Italians on an swallowed the contents. When they he wasn't. He had evening when all Paris was merry mad. heard her convulsions of agony, they an unmarried twin They were charmed by her grace and broke into her room and, calling an sister. - Chicago vivacity; she was impressed by their ambulance, had her taken to St. Vin-

CHAPTER II.

Yvonne loved the dashing Baron, she adored his fierce white mustachios and military ways. Perhaps that is why he did not protest when from day to day after their arrival in New York he persisted in prolonging their engagenent and did not go to the little Ital

Soon M. Antoine Lablanche, of the

YVONNE AND HER PRINCE.

CHAPTER I.

In the Rue Porte Saint Martin in far Bag and baggage, the trio then proway Paris there was a sad-faced ceeded to the Hotel Gonfarino, on Macmother and a mourning father waiting, dougal street, near Eighth, and there waiting for the beautiful child that lived until Saturday. On that day the loes not return. Their gay and light- Duc was stricken with rheumatism nearted Yvonne, always laughing, al- and was taken to the Italian Hospital ways happy, has gone from them. They on East Twentieth street. On that day do not know where she is or what has been her fate, and so they wait pa- for Brazil.

REPRESSION. Clara - Is Mrs. Flitter a good con versationalist? Dorothy-Yes, in-

afoot and conveyed to them his desire that they should seek other apartments. say, but talks so don't get a chance troit Free Press. HAD TO.

CHAPTER III.

And so Yvonne's dream was over. All day Saturday she pined and cried ceal his age? cent's Hospital, where the kindly sisters saved her life.

Yesterday she was taken to the Jeffer- OUGHT TO BE. ed demurely before the burning glances son Market Police Court, and told a of the Baron, eldest son of the Prince pitiful story of how the great Baron di married in St Sant' Agata. The story is not un- | Sant' Agata had persuaded her to come Louis the other isual. Secret arrangements were made, to America, where he would marry her and all would be well. Now, she said, he had deserted her, and had departed understand each little French mald disappeared from for Brazil, taking all the money of the

The Magistrate looked at the gisl as she spoke and believed her, for she bears every evidence of refinement and cul-ture. She is small and beautifully formed, with silky brown hair and an oval face, with great eyes of deepest brown. She said that her family were in affluent circumstances and that she

in affluent circumstances and that she was, Oh! so unhappy.

Then this occurred: Yvonne was discharged, penniless and desperate, and instead of being put in charge of any one of the many homes for friendless gip until some arrangements were made for her return to Paris, she was allowed to go forth alone.

The Duc di Sant' Agata is a very grand gentleman; but he is very ill. 'This morning an Evening World reporter found him stretched out upon a bed in the Columbia Hospital at No. 226 East Twentleth street.

Through his interpreter he told the following story:

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"I am not aged, as the papers would make me. I am but twenty-four, with not a gray hair in my head. I am very ill with rheumatism and cannot leave my bed. My brother, the Baron di Sant' Agata, who is many years my senior, left me last week on a trip to Brazil. We are touring the world for scientific and journalistic objects. We expect to meet in London in two months time. I do not know why the Baron left Mile. Carmels, but I understand that he was not to marry her, but mereliv to bring her to New York, where she was most desirous to live. It is not so that I am, what you call it. 'stranded.' I have moneys and estates and can easily procure money. It is unfortunate that Mademoiselle is without protection, but she will be taken care of, I am sure." stage."

BOY WONDERS; TWO NEW ONES.



HARRY HARRINGTO There seems t be an epidemic boy wonders. Here Harry Harrington, twelve years day who couldn't ferry-boat between

"A couple were

"And I suppose

that they are un

commented Mr.

Gilley. - Detroit

SLOW PAY.

Bindunne-I

houldn't have

loaned Dedbeete

money if I had

known where he

was from.

speakably happy,

Free Press.

Macatawa Parl and Ottawa Beach on Lake Michigan He has carried 200, 000 people in season and had no accident. Henry Schwarz fourteen, of O'Fal

lon. Ill., is the youngest embalmer in the United States. He is schools of embalm-

ing and passed an HENRY SCHWARZ. undertaker's examination with high honors and an average of 90.

A LESSON IN FINANCE.

Gambetta was fully aware of his

A tale is told in the Figaro of the late ex-Minister Allain-Targe. His appointment to the Ministry of Finance under IN A NAME Gambetta did not please the financiers "Yes, he is play of the Bourse. The new Minister held ing light parts advanced radical views and was an with our opera enemy of the great financial concerns. hence he became a source of anxiety to "Well, I didn't see him on the the big speculators.

Minister's unpopularity and was the "Of course not. first to chaff him about it. One evening at a dinner Gambetta said earnestly to trician." - Balti-Allain-Targe: "Do you know, Allain, you more Herald. are one of the few men in France who are in a position to make your fortune SEVERE. in an honorable and patriotic manner?"

letters about red-haired girls. I think

Apply at Cooper Union. orn with a tooth is considered more home attending to their household to the Editor of The Evening World: tucky than those born without a tooth.

G.O.

Calls Her "Aunt."

To the Editor of The Evening World:

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AN OLD CLERK.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Wants Origin of "Rag Time."

Will readers explain to me where and how the term "rag time" was applied to my stepmother "aunt," which she is a black-haired girl, the other two wives at satisfied with.

H. A. B.

The Ways of Shoppers.

I have three brothers married—one to a black-haired girl, the other two wives are brown-haired and red-haired. The would like some musician to give me one with black hair is lazy and does

To the Editor of The Evening World:

sweeping up germs from sidewalks is a very good one. I think also that a law should be passed regulating the length of a woman's dress. It, is true that the sidewalks are far from clean, but they are made so by the long skirts the women wear nowadays. I think a shorter skirt would not only be more comfortable to travel in, but would prevent gathering germs from the pavements. Advises Silence.

I have read with interest the many

sweeping up germs from sidewalks is a

To the Editor of The Evening World:

CHAPTER IV.

but would prevent the prevents. WILLIAM H.

A young Italian cailed at the home of the Fathers of Mercy, in West Twenty-fourth street, and said he must see Young. Father O'Laverty told him the girl surely would not be there, but the young man was insistent—so much so that Father O'Laverty was compelled the young man was insistent—so much so that Father O'Laverty was compelled the young man was insistent—so much so that Father O'Laverty was compelled to so that father O'Laverty was compell